NEW YORK HERALD MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1871, -TEIPLE SHEET,

plates to be. The Republican also thinks this is the suspicious time for some of our great men, without regard to party, to unite in bringing forward, for the next Presidency, some pure man of the North who has no past ecord of which he may be ashamed, or with which he may be justly reproached. Does our Virginia contemporary point to such a

tall the torp and a real property to the amount of the American

The Sermons Yesterday-Christian Reform and Universal Charity-Priestly Absolution for the New York Herald.

The cold and biting wind which prevailed In the city and suburban retreats yesterday morning prevented quite a number of really good and religious people from going to church. Thousands of others called to mind the excel-Jently curative and saving effect which the lden application of actual snow to the body of the unreformed St. Anthony had eventually on his soul in first calling him to a sense of his Christian duty, and thus transforming a pretty hard sinner into a shining light o fold. Such fortunate ones jumped their couches, dressed themselve pretty comfortably, partook of a light ad burried breakfast, and hied with due decorum to the different temples, accord Ing to the light which was "given unto them. The churches were, consequently, well filled. They are always well filled during seasons of public alarm like the present. Men begin to think of repentance for their own peccadilloes when they observe the "money changers" driven from their places of corruption, and when they hear the vox populi, which has been frequently acknowledged as the vox Dei. oud in its demands for the accomplishment of a general reform of morals and an immediate eturn to first principles. The clergy were at their posts, vigilant and fearless. The HERALD reporters were on duty also, as will he seen from the results of their labors as they are set forth in the many columns of germons which are published in our pages to-day. Pulpit technicalities were set aside by the pastors. The clergy were compelled to seend to the matter of plain speaking, on very hard and very uncomfortable facts. The erend gentlemen performed this duty with seal and energy, probing the wounds which have been made by sin firmly, but applying the inguent of the Holy Word with a friendly

In All Souls' church Rev. Dr. Bellows conratulated his hearers—the Christian world at rge, indeed—on the progress which has been nade during the past fifty years in the work liberating the human mind from the absoutism of clerical dicts. The domination of he priesthood induced a superstitious obrvance of the Sabbath. Fanaticism followed. Harmless amusements were forbidden or the act of their enjoyment punished, as in the case of Exckiel Webster-brother of Danlel-who was forced to make a "public confession" in penance for the "sin" of having entered a dancing academy when engaged in the discharge of the duty of serving a legal ocument. Preachers now advocated a more entle and humane view of the Christian relion than that which was taken by the "grim ritans," Men must not rush to the opposite treme, however. Liberal religion must no be cultivated to such an extent as that it wil hurry the American people into the whirl of an infidel revolution such as existed in France n former years. "Better that the complete uition of the era of liberal Christianity were delayed five bundred years than that the eaking up of the old faith should ensue. Christians must wait patiently and work. "Slavery," said Dr. Bellows, "was never nearer its end than when Toombs, of Georgia, said he would 'call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument." Tweed was pever so near his political end as when he colently replied to the cry of public indignanation. "What are you going to do about it?" And Catholicity was never so near its end as when the Pope declared his "infallibility in the presence of eighteen hundred bishops Dr. Bellows closed with an eloquent appeal in schalf of the Unitarian Mission fund, from which, among other works, one of the churches of the denomination is to be rebuilt in Chisago. The Canadian Church sent a very elepuent divine to the Anson Methodist ohurch, In Norfolk street, in the person of the Rev. Mr. Griffin, who encouraged a very large audience to the work of praising God by his reference to the glories and devo tions of the reign of Solomon and the example which was then set forth of the attractiveness of the Church for the attainment of ultimate palvation. The beauty of the Church resided . In its charity, despite the fact that just now, even in this day of education, men were found to look with pity at the temple of the Lord and its congregations just as they would on the tenants of a "pauper house," In St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church a crowd of worshippers were soothed by the performance of sacred music of the very highest order, and subsequently exhorted to persevere in the faith, after the example of the men who stood on the deck of Peter's bark, amid the storm, to the completion of their miraca lous success as fishermen. Rev. Father O'Farrell, Sr., of St. Peter's church was the preacher, and it must be seknowledged that he did full justice to the text according to its Interpretation by the Church of which he is such a zealous servant. Rev. Merrill Richardson preached in the New England Congregational church, on Madison avemue, instructing his hearers as to how they may view God in a "practical, common sense way"-a Christian faculty which we must say Is likely to become more general than useful among us. His discourse was very learned : at least so it must appear to men of science, notwithstanding. Right Rev. Bishop Scott delivered a very useful address—simple words and elevating in ideas—in St. Paul's Methodist church, on the subject of the "Gift of the Holy Ghost." Father Farrell's (St. Joseph's) church was crowded with a congregation of good, solid, substantial, educated Roman Catholics, who listened with evident pleasure to a sermon by Rev. Father Hayne, in the course of which he told them that they should venerate, not worship the Virgin Mary-words of sound pastoral advice, and spoken in accordance with the sentiment of the day, as are all the utterances which are heard from Father Far-

rell's pulpit. Father Kane addressed the

Cathedral congregation on the necessity of

parted, taking for his text the words which have been already so severely tossed and tortured by the controversalists-"I say unto thee that thou shalt not go out from thence until every farthing be paid." In the "thence" and the payment we have, accord ing to Father Kane, the intermediate place of post-obit purification—purgatory Rev. Mr. Hepworth stood forth in the Churof the Messiah to submit to the people his idea of a true Christian Church. It was an exceedingly able effort, liberal and compre-hensive in its spirit and outline, and one which would be marred by a merely brief reference to its merits. Its main features are presented in our columns, where they will be, no doubt, studied attentively as indexing the near approach of a grand reform in religion. Father Ducey was exceedingly vigorous in his denunciation of Tammany Hall in the Church of the Nativity-a work of supererogation, as it appears to us, but one which may prove useful to posterity when children being instructed from the columns of the HERALD. Rev. Mr. Frothingham is almost certain that Satan himself will be curbed, if oot converted, after the grand triumph of the late election in New York. The Bereau chapel, St. John's Methodist church, and all the other places of worship, were equally disciplinary and exultant. Elder Mark Lindsay held forth to a Mormon congregation in Williamsburg, giving his hearers a very emphatic assurance of the ultimate triumph of the Saints, even here on earth.

Brooklyn was in church, as becomes a City of Churches, yesterday. The people of the "suburb" were exceedingly devout and very Christianly. Father Gleason, of St. Ann's church, gave full expression to the Christian sentiment by the pronouncing of a free and unconditional absolution to the New York HERALD for "its attack on the scandalized Catholics in its issue of Monday last." So that we may rest, we hope, in security under the efficacy of this plenary oral indulgence. Father Gleason next advised a greater amount of vigilance in the future, on the part of the "authorities in Church and State," against public corruptionists, words which appear just at present like the telling a man to lock the stable door after his horse has been stolen: but "better late than never," at least in some quarters away over in Brooklyn.

From Washington and other cities and towns the telegraph gives evidence that the congregations were in a state of healthy Christian fervor, and that the Word and the Law are being expounded and obeyed in a manner which promises well for the work of the "cure of souls" and the effacement of sin from the localities.

Sill-Davios-Wood.

The policy of Trinity parish to encourage hurch erection and trust to Fate or some other power to fill the edifices afterwards manifests itself in a remarkable manner in this city. where the Protestant Episcopal denomination have nearly one hundred churches, very many of them, however, with poor and feeble con gregations scarcely able to maintain a corporate existence. Occasionally a church dies out, but the Vestry of Trinity parish supplies s place. A few years ago the Church of the Holy Innocents, in Thirty-seventh street, near Broadway, became the property of a Roman Catholic congregation, who retained the old name, rebuilt and now worship on the site of the Protestant church. But Trialty reorganized the Episcopal parish and built the chapel of St. Chrysostom, on Seventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street, one of the most complete and best appointed parish churches in the city. The Rev. Thomas H. Sill, its logian or as a preacher, but he is an admirable pastor and parish visitor, and has a wonderful tact and ability to deal with children and young people. Although his church is wholly devoid of ritualistic emblems Mr. Sill is him. self somewhat inclined in that direction. The sacraments are sometimes unduly exalted in his pulpit discourses, and transubstantiation is positively declared. And in printed handbills which are freely circulated in and by the church the same doctrine is taught. St. Chrysostom—the patron saint of the church—is cited on those bills as tenching that "if they who touched Christ's garments drew such virtue, how much more do they who (in the Eucharist) possess Him wholly." Judicious Hooker and others are also quoted as teaching that "our corruptible bodies can never live th life they shall live if here they are not joined (in the Eucharist) with His body, which is incorruptible." Mr. Sill, in pronouncing the benediction, makes the sign of the Cross over his congregation, and in other ways shows where his sympathies lie in the ritualistic controversy. He is, however, an active parish priest and allows very little idle time to hang on his bands. On week days he has service three times a day, and on Sundays and holidays five times. There is a daily parish school connected with the church and a library and free reading room also, which are well patronized. The men of the congregation are organized into a Guild of St. Chrysostom, and women and men altke rector in his work. And although the membership of the church is not very large its activity makes up for what it lacks in mem-

The Rev. P. L. Davies, pastor of the Berear Baptist church on Downing and Bedford streets, is a worthy successor of the Rev. Dr. Dowling, who ministered to that people for a quarter of a century. Mr. Davies is a com paratively new man in this city, he having come here about eighteen months ago from New Jersey, where for six years he occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Camden with great acceptance. During his short ministry here he has been eminently successful in winning souls, about sixty persons having joined the Bereau church within that period. His discourses prove him to be a deep thinker and a sound reasoner, and in this respect he is, perhaps, the peer of any minister in the city of New York. He never talks against time, nor uses any but the most chaste and solid English. His discourses are oftentimes marvels of condensed thought, and are uttered with wonderful force and energy, and by his eloquence and freshness of thought his audiences are held in rapt attention from first to last, and when his sermons are ended Cathedral congregation on the necessity of the people feel that they are too short, and they prayers for the rest of the souls of the are ready to exclaim. "Go on." if that were

proper. Mr. Davies' star is in the ascendant ere, and we hope that it may rise higher and higher and become brighter and brighter unto

the perfect day. The Rev. L. S. Weed, pastor of the oldest Methodist church in America, is so deeply philosophical that he can scarcely preach on the plainest Christian duty or privilege without going into the metaphysics of the same For an audience of scholars and deep thinkers his discourses would, no doubt, he good and interesting; but for a promiscuous assem blage, such as our congregations are generally composed of, they seem very-like what Ezekiel saw in the Valley of Vision-an array of bones and very dry. In prayer and exhortation meetings, however, Mr. Weed is very good, and as a pastor excellent. And these qualities are sometimes worth to a church very much more than sermons, however polished and deeply philosophical. And with these he is building up old John street Methodist Episcopal church.

THE ST. LOUIS Republican-"passive demo erat"-discoursing upon the lesson of the elections, says it shows that "while the democracy cannot hope to beat the administration party with their own ticket in 1872, a liberal republican ticket, supported by just such a union of democrats and liberals as car ried Virginia, Texas and Little Rock, would almost certainly be successful against Grant.' Little Rock must be looming up prodigiously if her political influence is to be taken into equal account with that of such great States as Virginia and Texas. It is like comparing Little Pedunk, on Long Island, with the city of New York. There is, however, consider able force in the suggestion of the Republican that the democrats cannot win in 1872 unless there be a union with liberal republicans but, judging from present appearances, it is doubtful if they can then.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA. KU KLUX PRISON ERS, soon to be tried at Columbia, have secured, it appears, R. verdy Johnson to defend them. It is mentioned as a singular fact in this connection that Louis Johnson, a son of said Reverdy Johnson, is the United States Marshal of South Carolina charged by his father, in a recent speech, with making "arrests without a warrant." But as there was a Brutus in the old Roman republic who condemned his son, why may not history in this matter repeat itself in South Carolin harassed as that land of chivalry now is by free negroes, carpet-baggers, scalawags, United States troops and Ku Klux Klans?

Tom Scorr and his Pennsylvania Central Railroad have gobbled up nearly five hundred miles of railroad in New Jersey, to say nothing of canals, ferries and so on. This Pennsylvania Central Railroad anaconda is winding itself all over the country. If it do not take care it may crack in the middle some fine

A CORRESPONDENT thinks it is only the Emerald Ring" and not the "Tammany Ring" that is broken in this city. Whether an emerald gem or not that is amashed, one thing is pretty certain—to wit, it has been a case of "diamond out diamond" all round.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

The President and his distinguished party spent restorder very quietty at the Fifth Avenue H Mr. Prederick Grant was confined to his quas-he most of the day, and was not visible to naked eye. General Snerman rode up from the Astor House in the evening and remains with the President until a late hour. The General was waited on during the foren wished him a pleasant journey in the party to be ascertained further than what has already been published. The Wabash, which is to take General Sherman, Mr. Grant and party on board at New York, had not arrived in the bay at a inte hour last night. If she comes in the morning her guns will probably add to the roar of welcome which will herald the approach of the Grand Dune Alexis.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 13—1 A. M.

Suponsis for the Past Tuen v-four Hours. slowly northeastward, and now extends from slowly northeastward, and now extends from Virginia to New York. The barometer has fallen rapidly south and west of this region. The lowest pressure reported to-night is in Kansas and Nebraska. No communication with Texas and Minnesota stations. Rain extends very generally over the Mississippi Valley; cloudy weather west of Georgia and Onic; low barometer, with rain Gregon. Numerous specific stars at with rain, in Oregon. Numerous snooting stars at Bochester and Chicago.

Probabilities.

The barometer will probably fall on Monday south and west of New England, cloudy and threatening weather extend eastward over the Southern weather extend eastward over the Southern and Middle States, reaching New York by evening; fresh northeasterly winds on the South Atlantic coast, southeast winds with rain from Michigan to Georgia and westward, and easterly winds on the lakes, veering to the South and Laxe Michigan.

Warning Signals Ordered.

Cautionary signals are ordered for this morning at Chicago and Milwaukes.

The Weather at Mount Washington WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1871.
At the signal station upon the summit of Moun Washington, at five last evening, the wind was blowing sixty miles an hour from the north, with the thermometer at fifteen degrees above zero and a light snow falling. There was quite a frost at Louisville, Ky., last night, On Saturday night thin ice formed in this city. An aurora borealis was reported this morn ter, N. Y.; a small number of meteors were also observed. The observer at Chicago reports an un-usual number of meteors.

The Weather in This City Yesterday.

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GOVERNOR PALMER AND GENERAL SHERIDAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12, 1871.

During the time that General Palmer commanded the Department of Kentucky, while martial law was in full force, he was indicted by the Grand Jury of this city for fetony under State law, to wit:—The stealing of a state law, to wit:—The stealing of the summons. negro. General Paimer responded to the summond of the Court and pleaded to the indictment because he believed in the subordination of the military to the civil power of the government. This may serve to explain his conduct toward General Sheridan in Pline's.

IMPORTANT FROM RUSSIA.

Imperial and National Alarm Relative to Alexis' Non-Arrival in New York.

The Landing of the Abreck Affords Hope to the Court and People.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Nov. 12-Eventne No information has been received in St. Pet Alexis to New York since its departure from Madeira, and a despatch from the Hon. A. G. Curtin, the United States Minister to Russia, to the ondon Agency of the New York Associated Press says the imperial Court and the people generally throughout the empire are in a dreadful state of

News has just reached here from New York that one of the squadron (the Abreck) has arrived at that port, and this will go far to quiet the feeling of uncertainty which has prevailed as to the fate of the Bussian Prince.

FRANCE.

Popular Comment on Premier Gladstone's Speech.

Feeling Toward an Entente with Bussia.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERAL'S.

PARIS. Nov. 12, 1871. The French press very generally discuss the re cent speech of the English Premier, Mr. Gladstone and deduce therefrom a necessity for France to seek henceforth a Russian alliance.

PRESIDENT THIERS AND THE POPE

Plo Nono's Plan of Exile from Rome.

The Castle of Pau as a Pontifical Residence.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, NOV. 12, 1871. Rumors continue to prevail as to an approaching

parture of the Pope from Rome. The France of to-day says distinctly that "t Pope has intimated to President Thiers that it is hi intention to establish a residence in France," and that M. Thiers has made a strong effort to dissuade the Holy Father from his purpose without success, and has finally placed at his disposal the Castle o

THE CASTLE OF PAUL This historical building is situated in the Department of the Basses-Pyrénées, France. It lies almos fifty-six miles east-southeast of Bayonne, on the right bank of the Gave de Pau River, and in the immediate neighborhood of the town of Pau, which is remembered by travellers for its excellent Univer sity Academy, its Tribunal of Commerce, its nations college, library and manufactories. Henri IV. o se was born in the Castle of Pau. Gaston Fork and General Bernadotte, afterwards King of Sweden, were born in Pau, so that if Pope Pius th Nime should chance to die there he will expire amid many venerable surroundings, even outside

The French Minister Received in the Vatics The Duc d'Harcourt, French Ambassador to the Papal Court, was yesterday received by the Pope and Cardinal Automatic

CORSICA.

Insular Quiet Under on Iren-Clad Consorship.

TELECOAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Nov. 12, 1871.

Information from Corsics is to the effect that "all is quiet" upon stat island.

The iron-olad squadron which was ordered to remains in that port

SPAIN.

Parliamentary Preject for Consure of the Cabinet

TELECOAM TO THE NEW YORK HEPALD. MADRID, NOV. 12, 1871.

The adherents in the Cortes of Senor Zorilla pro pose on Tuesday next to press a vote censuring the Ministry for its course in regard to the International

TURKEY.

Cholera Ravages in Constantinople.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12, 1871, The choices is increasing in violence in this cl and many deaths are daily reported.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Sire. Fair's Argument for a New Trial Heard-The Los Angeles Riots. Ban Francisco, Nov. 11, 1871.

Ban Francisco, Nov. 11, 1871.

The arguments in the Fair case were concluded this evening in the Supreme Court. The decision upon the application for a new trial will be made next week.

The Chi see consul at Los Angelos is investigating the affairs connected with the late riot. The Chinese property seized at the time of the riot, in the name, but without the authority, of the United States Marshal, has been released to the owners; but none of the money stolen has been returned.

THE YELLOW PEVER IN CHARLESTON. UHARLESTON, S. C., NOV. 12, 1871.

No deaths from fever have occured during the past two days. The leading physicians advise their patients that they may come back, and large numbers have aiready returned. The City Council have ordered a day of prayer and thanksgiving on account of the abatement of yellow fever. There was a hoavy white frost here this morning.

BURNED TO DEATH.

At half-past six o'clock yesterday afternoon an invalid women named Mary Sullivan, aged eighty-five years, residing on the fourth floor of the temement house 406 Cherry street, while lying in bed accidentally floor of the tenement of the street, while lying in bed accidentally set fire to the latter, and before the flames could be extinguished ahe was burned to death. The house and furniture were damaged \$50. The Coroner has been notified and will bold an inquest to-day.

HAVANA MARKETS.

Sugar—Stock in warehouse at Havana and Maian sas, 114,975 boxes and 300 hhds. Experted during the week from Havana and Maian sas, 114,975 boxes of which week from Havana and Maianasa, 7,775 boxes, of which 7,300 were to the United States. Sugar market dul. Mos. 10 13 Dutch standard, 9% a 10 reals; Ros. 15 to 20 Dutch standard, 11% a 12% result. Molaness sugar, 7 a 5 reals for Nos. 5 to 10. Muscovado sugar. Fair to good redning, 75 did by reas. Have a more reduced week, at 524 per quintal. Hame—American sugar cured, week, at 524 a 256 per quintal. Lard week, at 524 a 256 per quintal. Lard week, at 524 a 256 per quintal. Lard week, at 524 a 256 per quintal. Protators in fair demand. Onione quiet and week. Coss oit, in tins, dull, at 346 reals per gallon. Lambare. Week, 15 per quintal. demand. Onloss quiet and weak. Coss oit, in reals per gallos. Lumber.—White pine non irregular, quoted and mandy; shooks box nons irregular, quoted at 22 a 23% reals; amply he 35 % a 38. Hoops—Long shaved, 355 per 1 anaved, 360. Freights dull. Exchange on sixty days, currency, it a 1% discount; discount; short sight, sixty days, gold, sixty days, gold, and london, 16 a 16% premium; on Paris.

INCENDIARIES AT WORK.

Attempt of Chicago Desperadoes to Burn Chattanooga.

A Block and a Half of the Business Portion of the City Destroyed.

Robbers and Alleged Incendiaries Arrested.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 12, 1871. A fire was discovered this morning, at one o'clock. in Fisher & Brother's jewelry store, corner of Eighth and Market streets, destroying a square and a half of the business portion of the city.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The insurance is about \$30,000.

The fire was the work of an incendiary. The city was fired in two other places, but the flames were extinguished.

Fifteen supposed Chicago desperadoes arrived

here from Memphis last night, and suspicion points A large number of persons were arrested for con mitting robbertes.

FAIGHTFUL MURDER IN INDIANA.

A Whole Family Brutally Butchered.

Five Persons Have Their Brains Beaten Out-A Sickening Sight and a Ghastly Mystery.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 12, 1871. nurdered in their house, near Henryville, Indiana The family consisted of Cyrus M. Parks, his wife Isabelia, his son John, aged ten years, and his daughters Eveline, aged seventeen, and Ellen, aged fifteen. The heads of all were terribly beaten and crushed by some blunt instrument. The brains of Mrs. Parks and her son were scattered about the room, while their bodies were lying in bed. The daughters were found sitting in the kitchen alive, heard shots in the night, but the bodies bear no bullet marks. Mr. Parks was a leading member of s thurch and was-much esceemed in the con Great excitement prevails in the vicinity. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

HORRIBLE MURDERS IN KANSAS.

A Man Temperarily Insane Kills His Two Babes by Driving Nails In Their Heads and Attempts to Chieroterm His Wife. St. Louis, Nov. 12, 1871.

A horrible murder was committed near Osage tission, Kansas, on the night of the 6th inst. The facts elected at the Coroner's inquest are at follows:—John P. Flanagan, the perpetrator of the crimes, having recensiy suffered pecuniary losses resolved to despatch himself and family. On the 6th he procured some chloroform. Dur the night he administered it to his and his two little girls, aged two months two years. About four o'clock in the morning mra-Fienagen awoke from the stupor produced by the chloroform, and discovered her husband driving tenpenny nails into the head of one of the children. Flying to the rescue of her babes she found them expiring from the effects of the blows from the hatches and nails. She succeeded in disarming her husband and gave the alarm. Fianagan was taken into custody. A letter was found tacked to the wall in the room, addressed to some of his relatives, in which he states that in coassquence of his min being is such a condition he could not do anything he had determined to kill himself and family, ex-

PATAL APPRAY IN PORTSMOUTH, VA. A Negro Policeman Killed-Two Negroes Wounded by a Party of Roughs.

policeman killed last night, near the Ocean House, in Portsmouth, by a crowd of roughs from Norfolk. The wounded negroes were quietly passing down High street at the time they were shot. The negro policeman interfered to stop the firing, when he was shot through the head by some one in the crowd and died almost instantly. Several persons implicated in the shooting have been arrested and will be brough before the Mayor to-morrow for ex-

PERILS OF THE ARCTIC SEAS. errival of Shipwrocked Scamon in San Francisco—A Year of Sufferings and Dan-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12, 1871.

Captain Barker, of the whaleship Japan, which was wrecked on East Cape, Siberia, in October last year, when eight men were drowned, after wintering with the Esquimanx and suffering great hardship, joined Captain Hays and the crew of the bark Oriole, which sunk in Behring Sea in June last. After sailing to various places in Alaska on the little schooner H. B. Bourne, which finally became unseaworthy and was abandoned, all hands arrived here to-day from Victoria. They were given up as lost, not having been heard from for months.

ST. MARTIN'S DAY IN BALTIMORE,

BALTIMORE, NOV. 12, 1871. St. Martin's Day was generally observed in the Roman Catholic churches in this city to-day. At St. Martin's church the ceremonies were of an unusually interesting character. Schubert's grand mass with a chorus and an orchestra of eighty performers was rendered for the first time in the United States. The offertorium was sung by Miss Hail, of New York. A panegyric on St. Martin was pro-nounced by the Rev. Father Madden, of Chicago.

The concert of sacred music at the Opera House to-night for the benefit of the Catholic Benevolen Institute in Chicago was well attended. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" was sung by Miss Jenny Busk, assisted by the Liedergrans Society and the leading mateurs of the city.

THREE CHILDREN BURIED ALIVE. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12, 1871.

Yesterday while three enildren were in quest of coal, at Minersville, they wandered into an abandoned mine, and had been there but a when several portions of the gangway in a were gathering the coal caved in on them were all suffocated in a few minutes.

FOREIGN PERSONAL ITEMS.

- Bart of Carlingford will be the new title of Lord Dufferin.

The Sultan of Turkey has reduced his civil

Int \$80,000 a month.

—President Thiers has had conferred on him the Order of the wolden Fleece by the King of Spain.

—Mr. Home, the Spiritualist, intends giving a series of lectures in Paris for the relief of the sufferers of Chicago.

Bismarck, it is stated, has received certain secret promises of value from the French government for his concessions in respect of the Customs

Dr. Gosa, Roman Catholic Bishop of Liverpool, is reported to have said that Catholics could not be considered free until the Premier and the Queen were free to profess their religion.

—"King Amadeus of Spain," says the Constitutionnel, "has just sent to liaron Alphonse de Rothschild the Grand Cordon of the Order of Charles III. for his co-operation in the late Spanish loan."

—Count Orlof's appointment to represent Russia in France is, according to the Invalide Russe, a success for the Czarowitz and an evidence of distrust of Germany as well as a desire to Cultivate & Russo-Frence alliance

UTAH.

AFFRAYS AMONG MINERS AT PROVO. No Further News from

The Mormon Murder Cases-A Habeas Corpus To Be Applied For-Funeral of John B. Kimball.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12, 1871.

Brigham.

Accounts from Provo represent the recurrence of all manner of on rages pending the suit between the Eureka Company and the King David and May Henrietta Companies. Two witnesses for the de-fendants were assailed with slung-shots and badly injured the night before last. An hour or two lates was shot at twice, narrowly escaling with his life. The miners almost unanimously espouse the cau of the King David and May Henrietta Companies. The Beraid this morning publishes a letter from St. George, relative to the conference there, but not a word in regard to Brigham Young. This is remarkable, as hitherto every movement of Young, when away from the c.ty, had been reported

daily, both by letter and telegraph.

The funeral of John B. Kimball, of the fem of Kimball & Lawrence, took place this afternoon, and was attended by all classes of the people. The procession was the largest ever seen in the Territory. Kimbali never was a Mormon, but his partner, Lawrence, although a secener from the Churc

polygamist.

The reopening of the United States District Court and the reassembling of the Grand Jury to-morrow are anticipated with much interest. It is understood that Hosea Stout, one of the parties confined at Camp Douglas under an indictment for murder, together with Mayor Wells and others, has polygamist.

Corpus.

The weather is cold, with indications of another storm. The neighboring hills and mountains are covered with snow. The winter has set in a month earlier than last year.

The St. George Conference-Brigham Well in Health and Spirits-Delegate Hooper's Mission Again.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 12, 1871. Advices from St. George, a town in the of the Territory, states that Brigham Young health and spirits. A letter to one of the Morn papers gives an account of the Church Confere at St. George, but is silent in regard to the pre-of the President of the Church on the occasion

was, however, there.

The statement made in this correspondence than Delegate Hooper had gone to Washington to offer terms of compromise with the government. On a basis of amnessy for the past and a new departure in Polygamic doctrines for the future, is generally regarded as correct here.

The Court meets again to-morrow, and some criminal cases will soon be brought in.

HIGHWAYMEN IN ARIZONA.

ATTACK UPON A LA PAZ STAGE/COACHE

Six Persons Killed and Two Others Wounded-White Men or Indiane ? ..

The Wickenburg and La Pas, Arizons, stage was attacked a lew days ago by a band of fifty Apache Mojaves, about ten miles from the former place. The driver, John Loss, otherwise known as Dutch John, and two passengers with him on the box were killed at the first fire. Inside were five passengers, three of whom were killed. Wi Kruger and Riss Mollie Sheppard, of Prescott, wounded, but escaped by the chapparel, and in reached Wickenburg. The names of the prescri-killed are:—Fred Shohohm, F. N. Loring, A. P. Hamel were of Lieutenant Wheeler's exploring pedition. Adams was scalped. The baggage were plundered. One report says the ast e Indian Bigfoot-makin thus far, of the Honoma county stage robbers and murderers—have been captured.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

John Gates has been sentenced to imprisonment for itte, and familion, Nevada, for the killing of James Mackey. Francis Biackburn, Jr., a well known malster of Phila-pals, was stabbed last night by roughs in frost of his hor in Broad street. It is not known how serious his lajus

are.

The trial for perjury of Wrestling Joe, the claimant of the Caruthers estate, involving the title of a large part of Persand, Oregon, has been suspended for the present, as it caused him such excitement that he is now lying at the possible of the period of the p

MATLS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Cimbria will leave this port es Tuesday for Plymouth and Hamburg.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office. at half-past eleven o'clock A. M.

THE NEW YORK HERALD—Edition for Europe

will be ready at half-past nine o'clock in the morning.
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Died.

CRUSE.—On Sunday, November 12, Barnana CRUSE, wife of Bernard Cruse, aged 55 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, November 14, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 333 Van Brunt street, South Brooklyn.

MRAD.—In Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday, November 12, 1871, Robbert Madd, aged 45 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend him funeral, from his late residence in Greenwich, our Weonesday, the 15th inst., at two o'clock P. M. Trains leave Twenty-Seventh street depot as bair past eleven A. M.

Undersill.—At Onicago, on Saturday, November 11, William Undershill, late of New York city, in the 68th year of his age.

Nouce of funeral in Wednesday's paper.

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